

# Teacher accused of utility tap

BY KEVIN UHRICH  
And  
ELEANOR MC KEEVER  
Editors

Charges of unlawfully using campus facilities for personal use have been leveled against a Valley College faculty member. And though the charges have been substantiated by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) general counsel, and by the faculty in question personally, no disciplinary actions have been taken to date.

Jules Kimmett, Valley employee and long-time political activist, has alleged that Jay Breckell, a Valley physical education instructor, used campus

utilities to maintain a recreational vehicle (RV) he owned and had parked behind Monarch Stadium for 15 months.

Kimmett has made the allegations in the form of several notarized affidavits, signed under penalty of perjury and addressed to district Chancellor Leslie Koltai and district General Counsel Robert J. Henry. Kimmett has demanded an open hearing to investigate these allegations.

Breckell admits to using the facilities and tapping into Valley electrical power but claims he didn't realize he was doing anything illegal at the time.

Breckell also stated he was con-

tacted by the campus administration and has been advised that he must make restitution for the power he used while the camper was parked there.

"I have not been told how much it is yet, but I am prepared to pay it," Breckell stated, adding that an electrician has investigated and is still determining the actual amount to be paid.

After a verbal exchange between Kimmett and Breckell behind the campus police station on the morning of April 16, Kimmett, in a letter to Koltai, demanded an open hearing to address the allegations he's brought against Breckell.

Counsel Henry refused to

divulge any informatin pertaining to the incident, citing office policy of referring press calls to the district's communications division.

Norm Schneider, communications director for the district, acknowledged Breckell had indeed parked his camper at the school and had used campus utilities to maintain it, but noted "similar activities have been going on for years." An estimate of utility costs attributable to Breckell was not available.

Claiming "President Lee was unaware" of Breckell's activities, Schneider also stated that no punitive measures would be taken against Breckell.

President Lee refused to comment on the situation. "I consider any situation such as what has been alleged to be a confidential personnel matter. Therefore I have no comment."

Lee did say, however, that she is aware that "from time to time infractions of district policy may take place, and when such infractions do take place, they are dealt with immediately in an appropriate, administrative manner."

On April 8, Lee issued a directive advising all management and supervisory personnel that "the use of district buildings and grounds should be consistent with the use of those facilities for

educational purposes."

On Nov. 13, 1981, in a letter addressed to Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services and sister to Jay Breckell, Kimmett demanded the removal of the camper from the stadium lot.

"I personally told Dean Breckell, in no uncertain terms on Nov. 13 to have her brother's trailer immediately evacuated."

On Feb. 6, Kimmett brought the matter to the attention of Henry's office. In a letter dated Feb. 25, and addressed to Kimmett personally, Henry responded to the charges.

Henry stated "the matter . . . (was) reviewed by the college

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## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1982



THE WEIRZ—Theresa Weir of the pop-rock band, The Weirz, performed at Valley's Free Speech Area Tuesday. The show was sponsored by the ASB and coordinated by John Mastro.

STEVE APPLEFORD/Valley Star

## District Policies Elicit AFT Reaction

By WENDY TABER  
and  
GREGORY POTTER  
Assoc. News Editors

Financial policies adopted by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) were critically assessed by members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at a union meeting held in the Cafeteria conference room Tuesday.

Disapproval over the district's proposed allotment to finance Summer Session '82 at Valley prompted a department chairman caucus of the AFT to call for a demonstration at yesterday's LACCD board of trustees meeting downtown.

Union representative Penelope Pollard contends that the \$2.25 million approved for Valley by the district is "insufficient" to maintain full, quality summer education. Union estimates of summer session costs run about \$3 million.

Student attendance quotas, established by the district from past summer session attendance

records, were also criticized.

"I'm amazed and outraged," exclaimed Pat Allen, acting Valley College AFT chapter chairperson. "The district wants us to average 43 students per class."

District implementation of the \$3 million Electronics-Training Program funded by a state grant is another issue under AFT assault.

The creation of these new "Technology Centers," operated by a separate administrative structure, "will place a burden upon the district to meet any additional cost," said Pollard, who believes that there is a "good chance" that program costs will exceed the original \$3 million grant.

As a possible solution to the mounting district budget problems caused by projected state

budget deficits, AFT supports the Split Roll Tax Initiative.

If passed in the November election, the statewide measure would allow commercial and industrial properties to be reassessed at their full value, while cutting residential property tax increases in half.

In California, residential properties change hands faster than commercial property, according to Pollard. Therefore, the homeowner "carries more of the financial burden."

"Before Prop. 13," she continued, "the major source of revenue for all state schools was property taxes. Since Prop. 13, most of the school's funding comes from the state. At this time, the state is in trouble economically, which means we are in trouble economically."

Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1

## Election Process Begins

Candidates seek positions

By STEVEN APPLEFORD  
Staff Writer

Already touched with controversy, this semester's Associated Student Body election may prove to have one of the highest voter turnouts in recent years, reported Commissioner of Elections Bradley Hochberg.

With actual voting beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, May 17, and running until noon Thursday, May 20, official campaigning began May 11 by presidential candidate Derek Swafford.

Opposing Swafford for the president's office are ASB Treasurer Jerilyn Stapleton and Legislative Advocate Anthony Andino, who was penalized by the election committee for a code violation. As a result, Andino will not be allowed to

Stapleton, founding member of the Campus Alliance for the ERA, feels that her experience as ASB treasurer will help considerably should she be elected.

Current Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies Derek Swafford promised that as president his main priority would be to raise more money for the ASB. He feels that this is important because the revenue-making parking lots now owned by ASB, may soon be taken over by the Los Angeles Community College District.

"Fighting for student rights is fine," said Swafford, "but if we don't have any money to work with, we don't have anything."

His plan for raising money, he said, would be to offer quality entertainment on the Valley College campus. He foresees doing a "big show" in the college

### Candidate violated ASB election code

Associated Student Body presidential candidate, Anthony Andino was found guilty of violations of the ASB Election Code by a 3 to 1 vote of the Election committee, last Friday.

Following more than an hour of testimony and about 90 minutes of deliberation, the committee voted to suspend Andino's campaigning rights on May 17, the first day of voting.

The hearing by the committee came as a response to written charges filed by presidential candidate, Derek Swafford. Swafford claims that Andino had campaigned prior to the time allowed by the code for publicity and that Andino was falsely taking credit for the actions of the ASB Executive Council.

At the hearing, Roger Smith, ASB president and member of the Election Committee, noted that while allegedly false claims by a candidate are not prohibited by the code, certain forms of campaigning before the publicity period could be violations of the elections code.

According to members of the committee, their findings were based upon an incident where Andino made a presentation to members of Valley's football team. Speaking as a witness for Andino, Coach Charles Ferrero noted that he had, as on other occasions in the past, solicited presentations by prospective candidates.

"I don't remember his exact words," said Ferrero, about Andino's presentation. "But they were something to the effect of the fact that as a candidate for president, he (Andino) did not feel that he was getting fair coverage in the Valley Star."

While the committee announced their findings on Friday, in a closed session Tuesday, they re-deliberated upon the interpretation of portions of the Election Code.

Andino, who earlier denied the charges brought against him could appeal the decision of the election committee to the ASB Supreme Court.

## Vote, May 17-20

campaign Monday, May 19, the crucial first day of voting.

Candidates Stapleton and Swafford explained their goals if elected, while Andino was unavailable for comment.

As president, Stapleton said that one of her main goals would be to find out where the ASB stands legally and financially. This would be followed by redistribution of funds, favoring those activities students are most concerned with.

"I would like to do a general public opinion poll," she said. "If people have lost interest in homecoming then maybe it should be cut. Anything that is a waste of money should be cut out."

stadium featuring a name act such as George Benson or Pat Benatar.

"I have good contacts with the entertainment world," claimed Swafford, a music major. "Entertainment is the only way to make money nowadays."

In a race that is expected by many to be as hotly contested as that of the presidency, commissioner of evening division candidates Kimberly Jones and David Tullanian display opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Tullanian, former commissioner of scholastic activities for Fall 1979, represents the conservative faction at Valley College.

Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1

## Asian Awareness; Festivities Continue

By BRIAN KAUFMAN  
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Asian Awareness Week is being presented at Valley College this week and continues with a Martial Arts Exhibition in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m.

According to Steve Llanusa, vice-president of the Associated Student Body, the week's events have been "moderately attended." However, Llanusa remains optimistic about today's turnout at the exhibition.

Asian Awareness Week continues with an Asian dance party

this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission to this event is free and both faculty and students are invited to attend.

The final event is a ping-pong tournament scheduled for Monday, May 17. Registration for participation will be at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by the tournament at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Asian Awareness Week is sponsored by the Korean Club, Vietnamese Club, Chinese Student Organization, and the Associated Student Body.

## Senate sponsors candidates' forum

Candidates for ASB offices will be presented in a candidates' forum sponsored by the Student Body Senate in CC104 today at noon. Candidates for all offices have been invited to participate.

The open offices and the candidates are listed below.

<b>PRESIDENT</b> Anthony Andino Jerilyn Stapleton Derek L. Swafford	<b>SPORTS AND ATHLETICS</b> Jenny Shipstad Marty Walker
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b> Bob May	<b>PUBLIC RELATIONS</b> Mark Mehrali Leslyn Tepper
<b>TREASURER</b> Marty Montano	<b>FINE ARTS</b> David Pascal
<b>CHIEF JUSTICE</b> Brad Hochberg	<b>SOCIAL ACTIVITIES</b> John Mastro
<b>EVENING DIVISION</b> Kimberly L. Jones David Tullanian	<b>SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES</b> Barbara Barton
<b>CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS</b> Vince Moultrie	<b>BLACK ETHNIC STUDIES</b> Sharon Marie Vaughn
<b>ELECTIONS</b> Edward Belzberg	<b>JEWISH ETHNIC STUDIES</b> Linda Okun



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

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## Kudos, ASB!

The Associated Student Body Council seems to have set priorities beneficial to the students it was elected to serve.

From a motion made by Kimberly Jones, commissioner of Evening Division, and passed unanimously by the Executive Council, the library will remain open on weeknights until 10:30. Currently, the library closes its doors at 9 p.m.

The cost to the ASB of adding the additional hour and half for the library will be \$3,600, which is mainly for worker salaries. But the benefit is well worth it.

The percentage of night students at Valley College is greater than that of the daytime, yet they have been traditionally ignored. Many of the facilities offered during the day are practically nonexistent at night.

For example, present library hours pose a problem for many night students. Many evening classes start their sessions at 6:30 or 7 p.m., usually letting out by 9:30 or 10 p.m., after the library is closed.

People usually become night students because they have other responsibilities that keep them busy during the day, making it impossible for them to go to school during the daylight hours. All classwork and studying must be done during the evening.

But with the all-important library closed when night students get out of class, as far as they are concerned, it might as well not be there at all.

When polled by the current and past ASB evening commissioners, most night students rated the library second only to security when asked about their needs.

Following the spending of \$2,700 on a student government convention a few weeks ago, it may seem out of character for the ASB Executive Council to be concerned with the needs of the student at large.

But if this is an indication of things to come, the Executive Council deserves the support of every student.

## BEAUTY ISN'T 'TWIGGY'

## Artists love curves

By MARIELLA ROTONDI  
Entertainment Editor

Medieval painter Sandro Botticelli's idea of a beautiful woman is today's unhappy, always on-a-diet individual who needs to lose 5-10 pounds to feel sexy.

Since the Twiggy fashion, women have been under the wrong impression that beautiful means skinny. So if you ever dare compliment women, four out of five will complain about their weight and how they must start their diet tomorrow.

Personally I've had difficulty gaining weight before, and I know how frustrating it feels to tighten a belt to the max, so the pants won't slide down the non-rounded hips. Especially in the summer, when a two piece bathing suit looks better on a twelve year old's plump baby fat, than your own other-than-buxom body.

The roundness of a woman's body expresses femininity, and to a painter's romantic eye delineating the curves of a body is more inspiring than drawing a straight skinny line.

This all brings me to the frustration I've often experienced through many years, since I've

starting my diet tomorrow," or, "Boy, did I pig out," which probably means 2 pieces of celery instead of one.

I am beginning to feel that such comments are merely filling in pauses between conversation, or possibly serves as a common point of gab, which 99.9 percent of women can relate to.

When my weight becomes more than I can handle, I simply cut my dinner or lunch, and get busy on something like reading a book or washing last night's dinner dishes.

But, please, spare me of the once again monotonous line, "I need to lose weight."

"Vive la difference," because of it we can all indulge in our own anatomy and make the best of its uniqueness. No one out there looks like you, that is why it makes no difference if you're size 10 or 5.

Surely in Botticelli's mind plumpness was beauty and sexiness, his art is still appreciated and one can still see the beauty in women he chose for models, and they were anything but Twiggy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Questionable?

#### Editor

Kevin Uhrich's article in the April 20, 1982 issue of the Valley Star contains two questionable points. He states that "The current initiative is a registration drive to stop import and illegal use of handguns in California."

In truth, the initiative seals the state from all privately owned handguns. What is here is here. Anyone can take their handguns out of the state, but no one but the police and the armed forces can bring their handguns into California if they move here.

The Olympics will have a difficult time staging the pistol events when the competitors can only have their precision, match grade, single shot "Saturday Night Specials" in the state for 48 hours.

All handguns which are stolen and used in a crime are destroyed when they are found. As the amount of handguns in circulation decreases, the law of supply and demand will take over. Existing handgun values will skyrocket, promoting a copious black market. So eventually there will be no legal civilian owned handguns in California.

I believe that murder in the first degree carries a life imprisonment term in California. Would Charles Manson worry about the extra six months to one year term for owning an illegal handgun? Probably not. Will the

average, law abiding citizen, who only wants to protect his home and family? Probably so.

Anti-gunners say that handguns are only for crooks. Well, which is easier to take away from someone in close quarters - a six inch pistol barrel or a 28 inch long shotgun barrel?

Uhrich also states in his article that "The initiative also emphasizes that the legislature would be prohibited from passing legislation banning ownership of handguns registered after the November deadline."

To this I have two questions. One: according to the initiative, any handgun not registered by November 2, 1983 will be forever illegal. How can they make something illegal twice? Two: according to California law, only a constitutional amendment can prevent the legislature from doing anything. But this initiative is a statute, not an amendment. So the legislature is not prohibited from passing any new laws.

JON M. CUTHBERTSON

## ... On Israel

#### Editor,

Israel's 34 years of independence were celebrated on campus during the recent Jewish Awareness Weeks. We counted 1,400 people at our events. Many of them asked me basic questions

about Zionism and Israel.

The Hillel organization on campus and this Hillel Rabbi are ready and eager to provide information about the little Jewish country of which we are so proud.

We feel that the world points its accusing finger at Israel unfairly. The slaughter of thousands of Moslem fundamentalists in Syria goes virtually unnoticed, while each death in Gaza makes front page news.

The calls for Palestinian self-determination are never balanced by protests of the Arab world's violation of Lebanese national security. And who takes notice of the daily slaughter of Arabs along the Iraqi-Iranian border?

Palestinian self-rule will come only when Palestinian leadership makes peaceable overtures comparable to those made by Sadat. The tragedy of Palestinian nationalism is its negativity; it seems to be only anti-Israel in its goal. And those few Palestinian leaders who urged accommodation with Israel have been assassinated.

Israel is a liberal democracy and most of its citizen soldiers would love to give up the military rule of Arab areas. But the peace energies of Israel are thwarted by all those who fan the flames of uncompromising Palestinian nationalism.

RABBI JERROLD GOLDSTEIN  
Hillel House of LAVC



## SORRY, JACK

## Men's Day at the spa

By ELEANOR Mc KEEVER  
Features Editor

It was "Men's Day" at the health spa, and I could've killed Jack LaLanne.

Was it the hot mid-day sun, or one diet drink too many that led me to a Jack LaLanne's health spa? I don't know.

A friend and I happened, by chance, to come across the establishment one day last week, and with the healthy curiosity of lookey-loos, we decided to venture beyond the spa's gigantic doors and discover what we'd been missing.

And those doors were gigantic and heavy, taking all the strength of my under-developed muscles to crank them open (my friend, a strong believer in women's equality, allows me to open doors for him.)

A full-sized mirror, somewhat lacking in subtlety I thought, greeted us on the left, and to our right was a flight of stairs. We proceeded cautiously.

Barely had we reached the top

when I knew we had been spotted. In a matter of seconds, we'd been caught and head coach was called for immediately. For insurance purposes, coach told us, he needed our names, addresses, and phone numbers. The spa was being extended, we were told.

Sure enough, the place was a mess, but that didn't stop the 40 or so men in the room from carrying on with their exercising. After all, a little dust and a few live wires here and there isn't go-

ed, and all three of us entered the pool and sauna area—more protruding stomachs but this time semi-submerged in water.

By the pool, a couple of men were sitting on a bench, their bodies embellished with beams of bright red light. They were availing themselves of a special heat treatment for sore and tired muscles, we were informed.

On the other side of the pool, several middle-aged and elderly

*"... His protruding abdomen and glassy stare made me wonder just what the nutritionist was feeding him ..."*

ing to stop a body from working out, now is it?

But such a lot of men and equipment for the size of the room. I wonder they didn't fall over each other. Miscellaneous legs, arms, and other articles seemed to miss one another by fractions of an inch.

It was "Men's Day," coach told us, as if I couldn't have guessed!

Presumptuously, coach told us that we would be assigned instructors on our first day of coming to the spa. Flashing a pink card beneath my eyes, coach showed me where my bust, waist, thigh, calf, and other vital measurements would be recorded. We could set up weight-losing or muscle-toning goals for ourselves, he said. But if our goals failed, he clearly pointed out, it wouldn't be the spa's fault.

Next part of the tour was showing us the "nutrition" bar. This involved our taking two steps forward. Pronto, "nutrition" bar appeared equipped with high-priced concoctions and bar-tending nutritionist, whom, we were told, could assign us a diet plan if we so desired.

A large man wearing shorts and no shirt slouched at the bar. His protruding abdomen and glassy stare made me wonder just what that nutritionist was feeding him.

On with the tour, but not for me. Coach told me I'd have to wait while he showed my friend the changing facilities. "Men's Day, you understand." "Oh, of course."

Last but not least was yet to come. Coach and friend return-

men were bubbling away at 110 degrees fahrenheit. Coach asked us had we ever been in a jacuzzi. "No." He then apologized for not being able to show me the sauna. I was relieved.

Such was the tour, now for the nitty-gritty. We tried to escape, but in vain.

The "financial consultant" whisked us into his poky little office and closed the door behind us.

Some time later, after the sales pitch, we were released without having committed ourselves to the special two-for-one \$300 year's membership in the Jack LaLanne's spa.

Once outside, I breathed a sigh of relief and so did my friend. What a waste of time.

Sorry Jack, better luck next time!

## Valley Star

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## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

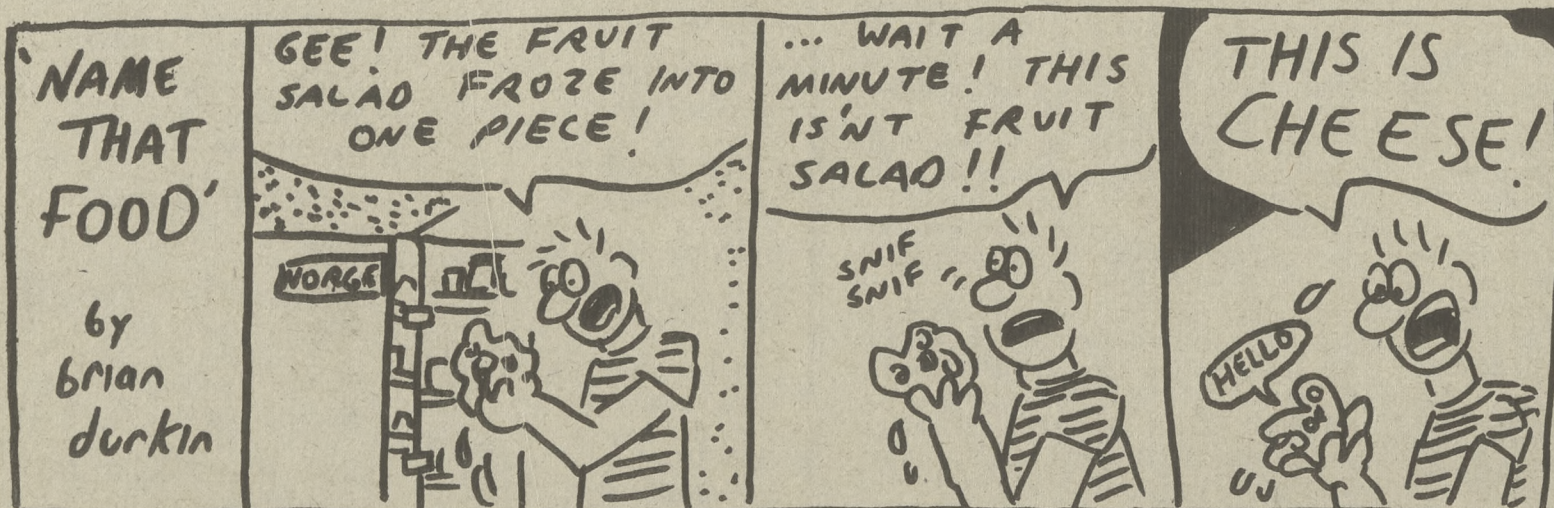
Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

*"... to a painter's romantic eye delineating the curves of a body is more inspiring than drawing a straight, skinny line ..."*

seldom been surrounded by anyone who was skinnier than I.

As I mentioned earlier, 4 out of 5 of my friends are always attempting to lose pounds, honestly to look at them it seems silly and a waste of time to be discussing a diet; however, it never fails, famous last words seem always to be "I need to lose weight, I am







Left: Cinco De Mayo Queen Margarita Vasquez.

## Cinco de Mayo 1982

Right: Ballet Folklorico Infantil Ollin, a typical Mexican Dance that originated in southern Mexico, this time performed by children.



NAN GENIT/Valley Star

## Elections

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2

As president of the Young Americans for Freedom Club, he runs for the office claiming that he would provide a balance on the ASB Executive Council.

"There are some very opinionated people on council that cater to special interest groups," charged Tulanian.

He added, "I expect this to be one of the most heated races in

the election."

Incumbent Evening Commissioner Kimberly Jones couldn't agree more. Having been associated with many social and liberal issues, Jones has clashed before with Tulanian.

"He's very charming," she said, "but his views are pretty apart from mine."

Jones added that during her present term as commissioner she was responsible for providing the

volunteer Nightwatch patrol with flashlights and reflective jackets.

Overseeing his first election, 18-year-old Bradley Hochberg said that he expects all to go well, and despite complaints about illegal campaigning by candidates, he foresees no problem.

Voting will be open only to ASB card holders. The times are Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Voting on Thursday will be open from 9 a.m. to noon, followed soon after with the vote count.

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## AFT

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6

The "Split Roll" petition is currently being circulated for signatures needed to qualify the initiative for the November ballot.

But, laments Pollard, "It's not going very well."

Although salary negotiations were brought up at the AFT meeting, discussion was limited because the union and the district are at a "standstill," as Pollard described it.

"The district is reluctant to negotiate," she said. "We can't even have a meeting."

## BRECKELL

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6

president (Dr. Mary Lee)." Also conceding campus facilities are often used by students classified staff, and faculty, Breckell's use of campus facilities, according to Henry, "was not authorized, or known by the college president or the dean of administrative services."

The reply also noted that the vehicle in question had been parked on campus "on several occasions" last spring. Concluding, Henry suggests that no individual will be permitted to park RVs, campers, or trailers on campus "in the future."

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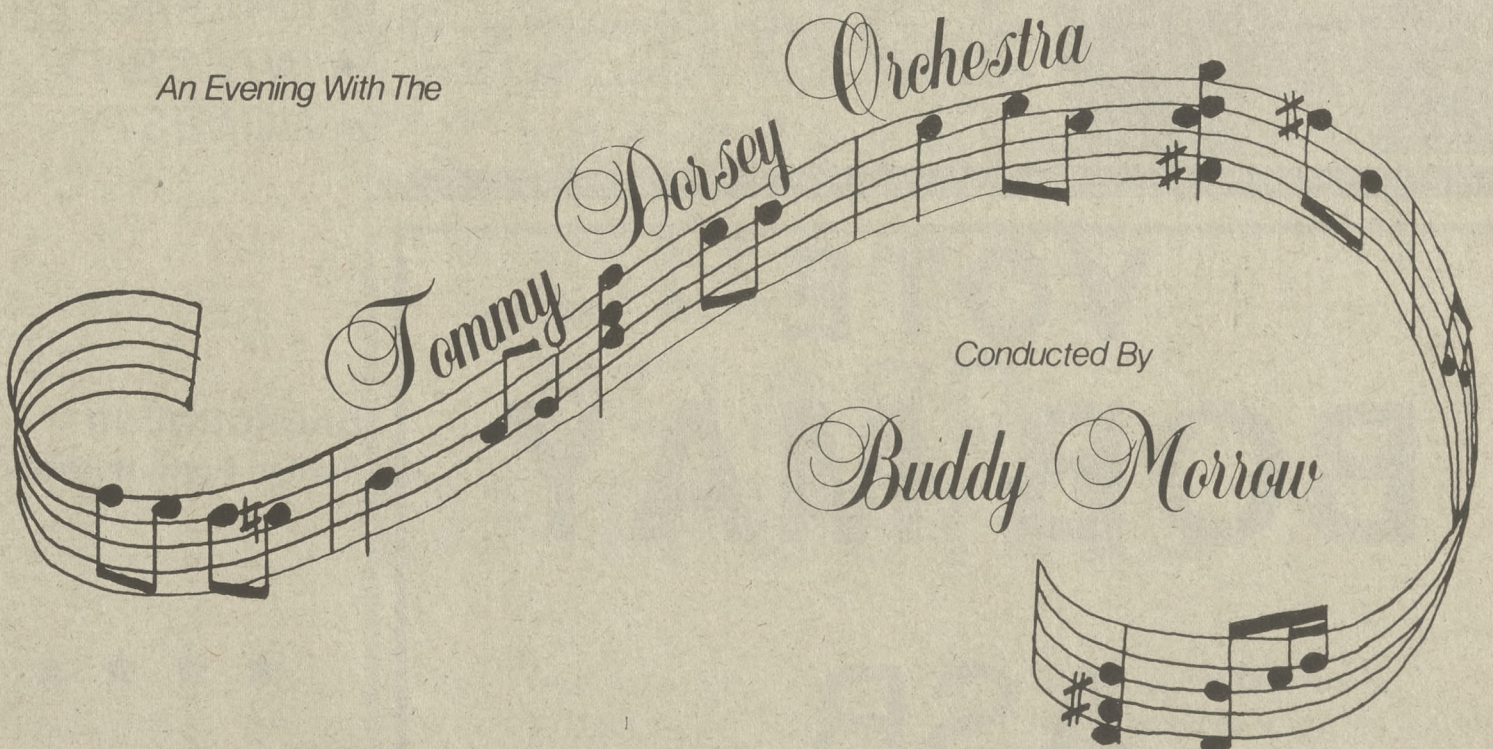
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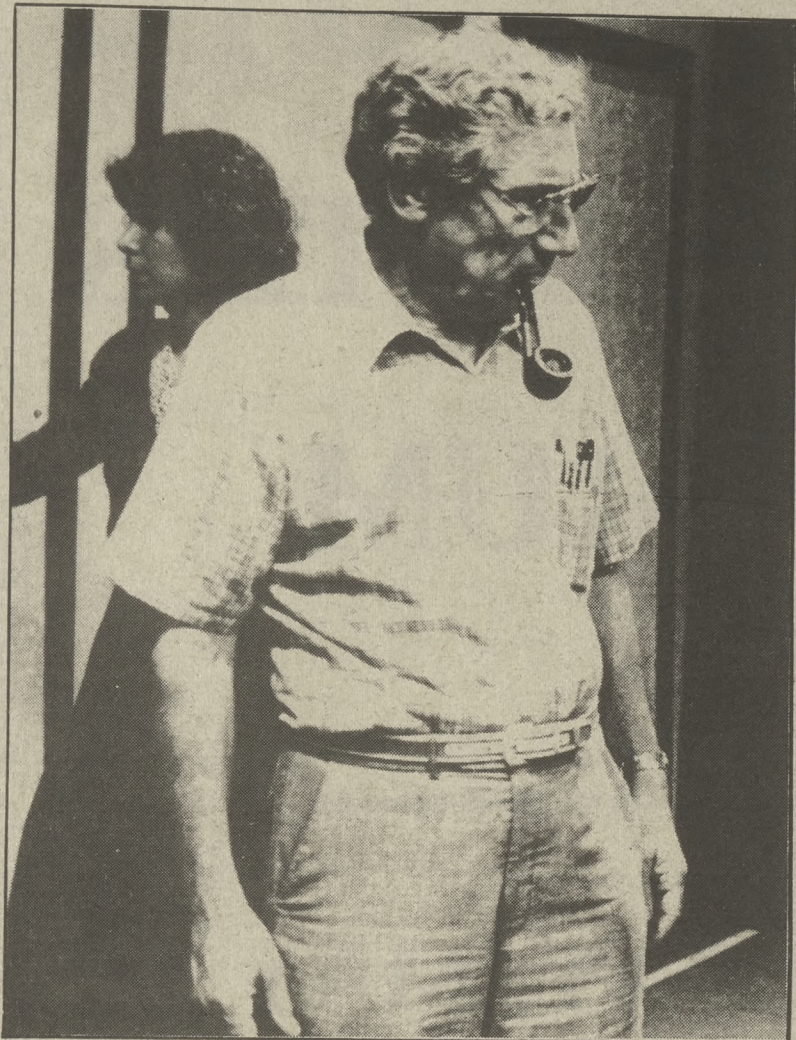












MICHAEL FOX - veteran stage actor is directing Valley's production of "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman. The play will run in the Horseshoe Theater the weekend of May 13-15.

MARY SIDES/Valley Star

## Recital highlighted by violin sonatas

By SARAH SHEON  
Staff Writer

Theodore A. Lynn will be the featured solo violinist at today's concert, a part of LAVC Concert Series, in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m.

Highlighting the program will be Lynn's performance of "Unaccompanied Violin Sonata in D Major" by Telemann from the Baroque period.

"Two Violin Sonatas" by Hindemith, a twentieth-century composer, is programmed with Lynn and Leola Wagner, who is assistant concert mistress with COTA Symphony, as duo violinists.

The performance will also include Ravel's "Piano Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano." Dr. David Karol, pianist, who is a music instructor at Valley, and Larry Corbett, principal cellist with COTA Symphony, are featured with Lynn in this composition.

Lynn is presently concertmaster of COTA Symphony Orchestra and conductor of Valley College Symphony. He is known as a violinist, pianist, and composer, and is a Professor of Music at Valley.

The public is invited to attend today's event at no charge in Room 106 of the music building.

Sparks a laugh, jerks a tear

## Emotional impact evoked by play

By MARIS BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

Tears were shed by many of the audience members at the opening night of "The Children's Hour" in the Horseshoe Theater. From start to finish, the play is one emotional upheaval after another.

The Lillian Hellman's three act play, directed by Michael Fox, will continue its performance today through Saturday.

The first half of the play, which had the audience laughing in exaggerated manner, gives emphasis to Mary Tilford (Jenny Tallent), who gives an astonishing performance in her role of the vicious, conniving, manipulating, barnstorming, and bulldozing child.

During the play's first act, moods range from humorous to gut wrenching, and finally to neutral, when Jenee Hull and Nancy D. Kaine (teachers) take control of the scene.

Set in the 30's the play centers on two women who run a schoolhouse, and how their lives are shattered when Mary spreads a vicious lie about their relationship.

Nancy D. Kaine gives impact to her role as one of the teachers

who is able to face any adverse consequences that may come her way, until she begins to doubt her own sexual preferences.

Peter Lucia, Jenee Hull's fiancée, is the typical clean-cut, and good-hearted doctor. Given this one-dimensional character to portray, Lucia seemed to enjoy playing someone who is so perfect and true.

In minor roles, Blaire Bohlig is exceptional, unnerving all with her subtle snobbery. Janet Lorraine evokes sympathy as Mary's stern, rich grandmother, who tries to do right by closing down the Wright-Dobie School, but does wrong when she believes the lie told to her by her untrustworthy granddaughter. Ellen Rubinfeld showed spunk as Mrs. Tilford's maid, who wouldn't take any of Mary's fabricated stories.

Set and light design by Pete Parkin greatly contributed to the effect of the play, enhancing the mood via effective lighting.

Special guest director Fox, veteran stage actor, is able to get the most out of his actors. The use of energy, time, and space made a potentially dreary story into a fast-paced, well-timed play.

## Critical list: Restaurants

This week the critical list resumes its exploration of the local restaurant scene. The ratings were determined by scores in various categories such as the service, decor, cleanliness, price, and cuisine.

**Chao Praya Thai Restaurant** (13456 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks. Ph. 789-3575) Condition: **EXCELLENT.**

Bored with expensive Mandarin dinners dowsed with monosodium glutamate? How about a generous serving of tender beef with broccoli in oyster sauce for \$2.95? Or a lightly-curried barbecue chicken half for \$2.95? Or a Yam Yai Salad brimming with shrimp, celery, pork, onions, and crushed potato chips in a peanut dressing for \$2.75 (say goodbye to lettuce and thousand island)?

Economy (most entries run about \$3), quality, and casual-intimate surroundings will put Chao Praya on the tasteful wallet-watcher's itinerary.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. except Monday. (Gregory Potter)



"SETSU" - a photograph taken by Japanese American Photographer Kango Takamura. This bromide print taken in 1934 of a woman standing in front of a traditional Japanese work is one of the collection of 60 photographs on display in the LAVC Art Gallery. This collection has received wide media attention in the Los Angeles area and will be on display through June 3.

MARY SIDES/Valley Star

## Fine Arts Callboard

### Music

The LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale is slated to perform in the Music Recital Hall Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m.

The ASB presents THE KOPTERS, a new wave band which will perform at Valley in the free speech area on Tuesday, May 18 at 11 a.m.

### Film

The English Department Film Series will present "From Here to Eternity," based on the novel by James Jones. The story of army life in Hawaii in the months prior to Pearl Harbor, the film will be shown in Monarch Hall Tuesday, May 18, at noon and again at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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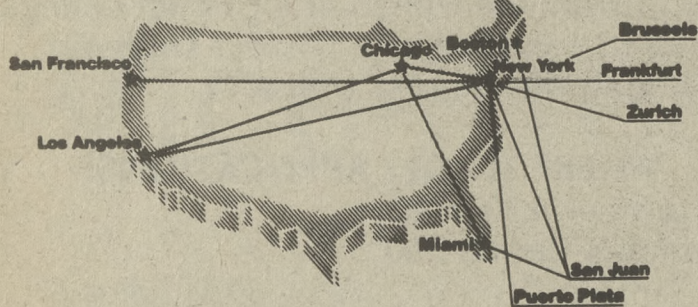
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## Weekly Game Plan

## Results

## Badminton

League Championship: Valley placed in the conference behind Santa Monica and Golden West.

## Baseball

5/4	vs. Bakersfield	won	11-2
5/6	vs. El Camino	lost	7-2
5/8	vs. Pierce	won	9-1
5/11	vs. Pasadena	won	4-2

## Upcoming Events

5/15	vs. Long Beach at Long Beach	noon
Note: If Valley wins this game, they will also have won the Metro second half pennant, thereby eliminating the necessity for a Metro Conference playoff. The State Championship will be held later this month.		

## Track

5/15	Southern California Finals at Bakersfield	All Day
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## Metro conference proves tough on basketball team

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Staff Writer

The Valley College women's basketball team ended the season this year in sixth place. That placed them last in the Metro Conference with Pasadena City College placing first.

Despite finishing last, Stark said he was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

Stark noted that the players on the team this year were all freshmen. It was an all new team, and it required total rebuilding.

"But, every game, they improved," stated Stark.

"They're experienced now," Stark said. "They're ready to play next season. That's all they needed was a little experience."

When selection begins this week for outstanding individuals among the Metro Conference athletes, Stark expects his team to place well on individual rankings.

"There will be a couple of second selections and honorable mentions," said Stark. "I'm sure one of our girls will make All-League."

That one is Sue Patterson. Stark said that she is the third highest scorer in the Metro Conference.

Patterson is an all-around athlete. She also runs on the

Valley track team.

Next year, Valley will be competing in the Western State Conference. The Western Conference is made up of ten colleges as opposed to the six colleges in the Metro Conference. This includes teams from such schools as Antelope Valley and Oxnard. This schedule will involve a lot more traveling than it did this season.

Even in competition with more teams, Stark sees the next season as a good one for his team. "They are no longer freshmen...they are now seasoned veterans," he commented.



SUE PATTERSON — Patterson, who scored the third highest number of points in the Metro Conference this season.

## Player dropout: factor in losing softball season

By TERI BELL  
Staff Writer

Flanked by problems such as a change of coaching in mid-season and the loss of players, the women's softball team survived a rather unsuccessful season.

Their record was 0-8. Head-coach Jeanne Ramirez, a former Valley softball player, replaced Kathy Maurice at mid-season. Seven players then dropped out. "It was a tough year for me this year," said Ramirez.

Ramirez felt the potential was there and said the problem was mainly attitude and lack of organization. "I did what I could," explained Ramirez. She pointed out, however, the team "had fun" playing softball this season.

Teammate Lena Panikowski feels, "The team didn't work together." Team unity became non-existent after seven girls dropped out.

Ramirez is undecided if she will return to coach next year and explained that budget cuts may be a problem next year for the team.

## Monarchs tied for 1st after recent loss to El Camino

By MARK BORGOGNONI  
Staff Writer

The Valley College Baseball Team suffered a severe blow last week as they were defeated by El Camino, 7-4. The loss snapped a winning streak that saw the Monarchs win 16 consecutive Metro games.

The Monarch's only other conference defeat came at the hands of El Camino, 4-1 on March 9, and temporarily placed them in a first place tie with Long Beach for the Metro second half pennant.

The impact of Valley's defeat was lessened immensely last Saturday when Long Beach was upset by Bakersfield 8-3. This gives the Monarchs the ability to control their own destiny.

Valley can earn a tie for the second half pennant by defeating Pasadena on Tuesday and they can clinch their fourth consecutive Metro Championship with a victory over Long Beach on Saturday.

If Valley loses one of its remaining two and Long Beach wins two, there will be a one game playoff for the pennant. If for some unforeseeable reason, should the Monarchs drop their final two and the Vikes win a pair, this will force the Metro Playoffs determining the conference champs and the state tournament representative.

El Camino defeated the Monarchs by doing something that no other Valley opponent has been able to do, they feasted on Jeff Salazar's pitching. The warriors tallied five times on more than a half dozen hits off the right-hander, tagging him with his first defeat of the season.

"Jeff did not have good stuff to start with but then he lost his poise which hurt him," commented Coach Dave Snow.

Wally Kim put the Monarchs back on the winning trail by defeating Pierce 9-1, last Saturday. Kim, who went the distance in routing Bakersfield 13-2 earlier in the week, pitched seven strong innings allowing only one run while spraying five hits. It was Kim's fifth conference victory without a defeat. Darrel Van Roy relieved in the seventh and slammed the door shut on the Brahmas.

"I felt I had enough rest in between starts, and my only worry

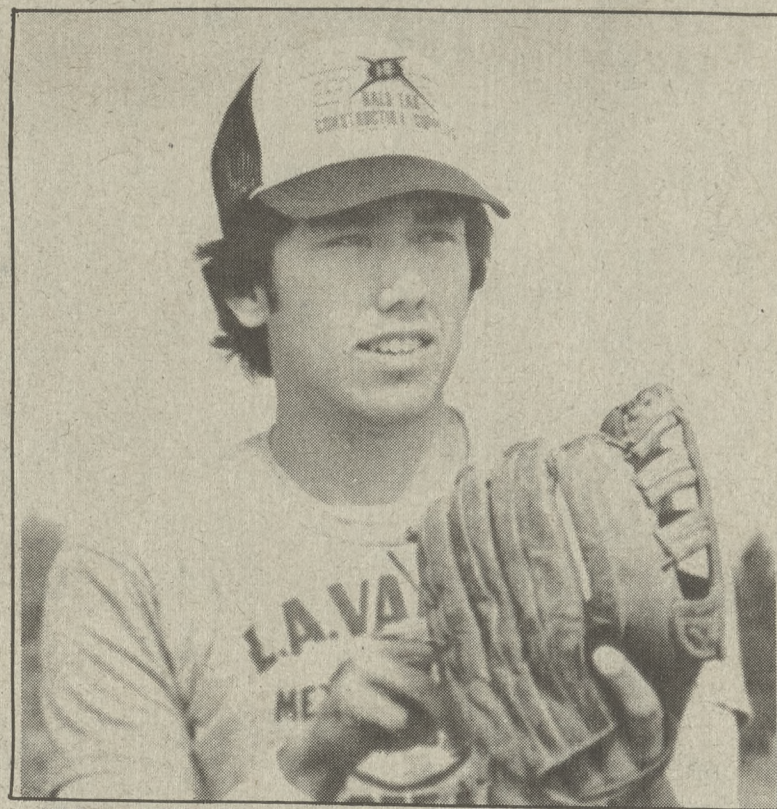
was my vision," explained the sophomore right-hander. Kim stated, "On Friday my eye doctor used eye drops in an exam and my sight was a little blurry before game time. Luckily, everything straightened out."

"I started to feel tired in the fifth, but I could have finished if asked to," Kim added.

Snow received a scare last week when it was thought that ace reliever Jim Benedict would be lost for a season. Benny, who sprained ligaments in his left knee waterskiing, is scheduled to return to action this Saturday against Long Beach.

When asked how the loss has effected his club, Snow replied, "On Friday we had our most intense practice of the season, which is very encouraging."

"We are focusing in on the importance of disciplining ourselves at the plate and on the field. Saturday's victory over Pierce was an excellent example of the intensity and the discipline we need to win," concluded Snow.



JEFF SALAZAR — Salazar, who was 5-0 this season, suffered his first defeat last week against El Camino, who went on to win the game with a score of 7-4.

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## Browsers welcomed by head librarian

By MARY SIDES  
Staff Writer

"Come in and browse through our reader-grabbers, our hobby books or recreational books," invites Martha Kuljian, head librarian at Valley College.

"We're always delighted to serve you and share our books." There are 119,469 hardbound and paperback books, she said, 560 magazine subscriptions including several daily newspapers and five years of periodical back issues.

One or more professional librarians is available at all times as guide to references, updated pamphlets, travel maps, atlases, career files, faculty information, as well as books, magazines and newspapers.

Library Media Technicians, some of whom received their Occupational Certificate through classes here at Valley, are in charge of circulation, work in cataloging, and ordering. Other duties are performed by paid student workers, volunteers, and students earning credit towards their LMTA certificates.

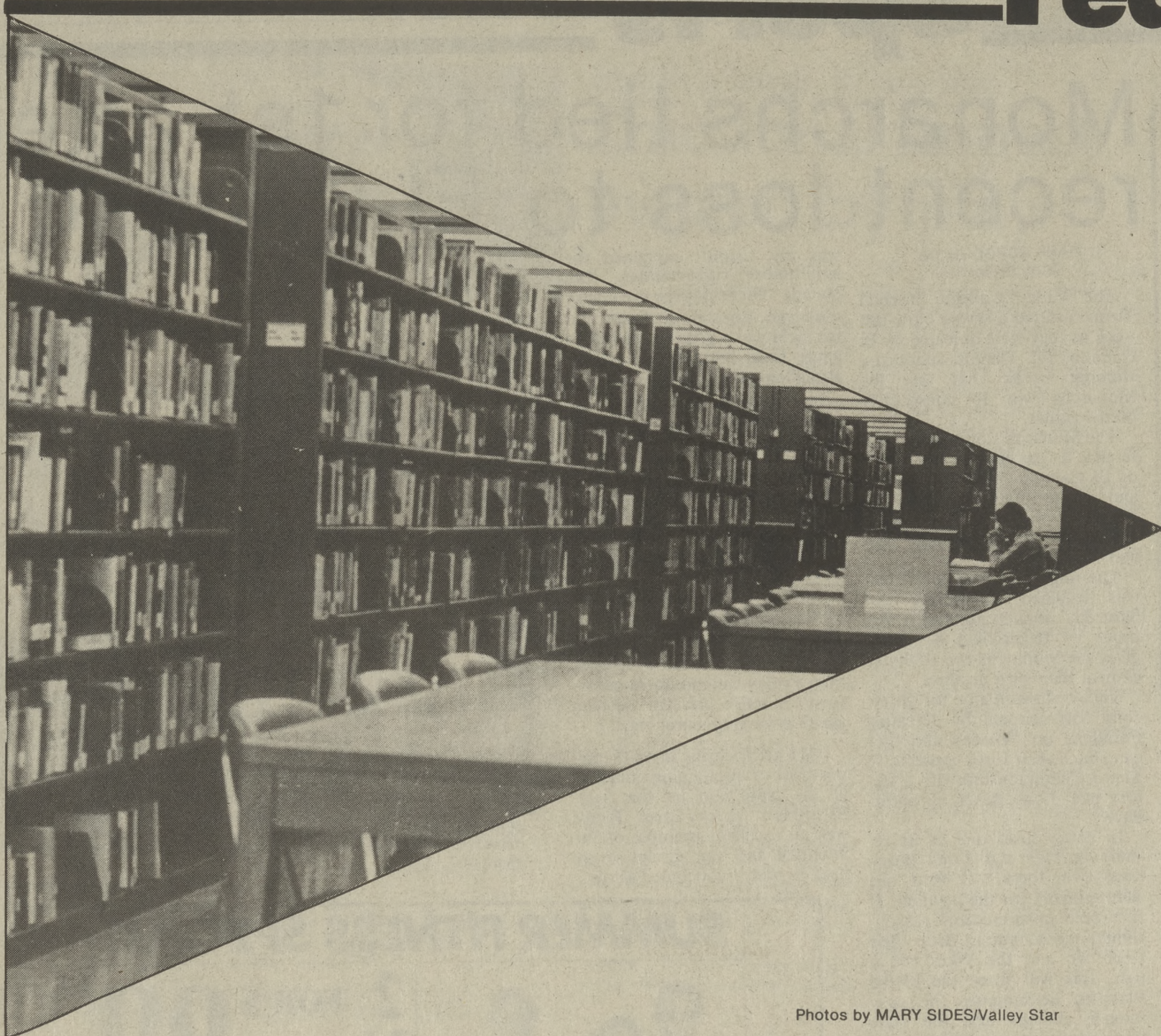
For everyone's use are rental typewriters, copy machines, many study areas, telephone books from all around the country, microfilm machine readers for the L.A. Times, New York Times, and many periodicals and college catalogs are on microfiche.

"Walk back to the periodical room for a hug," says self-ascribed hug-therapist, Barbara Toohey. "Join in on hugging your way to happiness. Only four hugs a day will bring you optimum health."

Some of the many reference books are on biographies, speech indexes, women's and men's world records, demographics, U.S. Government Organization, U.S. and international film reviews, book reviews, and acronyms and initialisms.

Classes taught under this department include L/MT 2, taught by Irene Weiner. It is open to any student and is training for use of all references and resources needed for term papers and research. L/MT 5 is a self-taught, self-paced, one unit course on getting acquainted with library research methods. L/MT 6, taught by W. Troost of L.A. Trade Tech, instructs in the organizing and use of tapes, slides, video, transparencies and other communicating and instructing software.

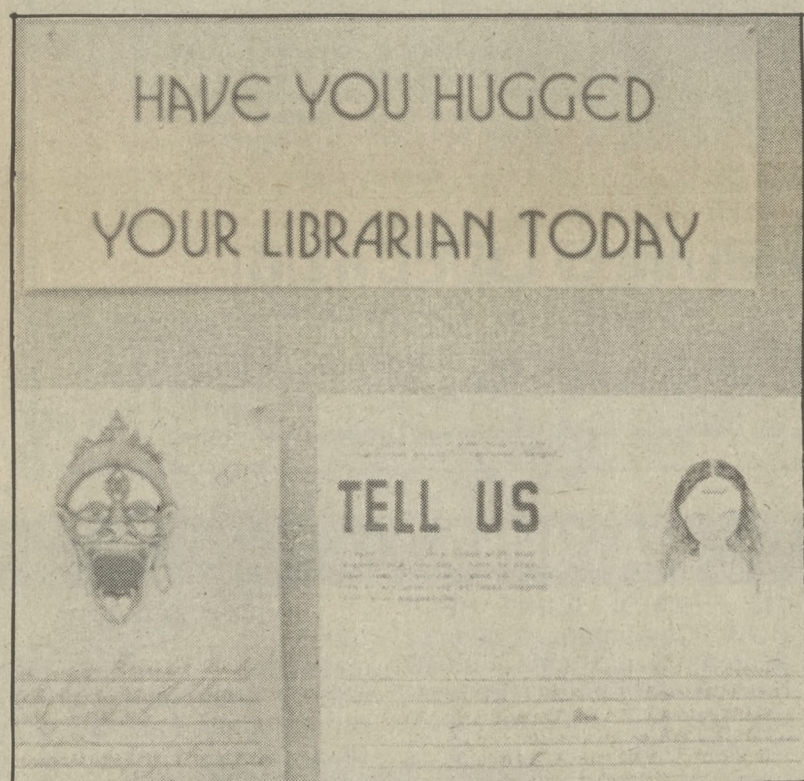
"Because of the support from ASB funds, we are open Saturday and Sunday, 12-6, to serve the community as well as the college," concluded Kuljian. "We are open daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Friday we close at 4 p.m."



Photos by MARY SIDES/Valley Star

## Valley Library caters to everybody

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Staff Writer



There's some good reading in the Valley College Library, and it's not all in books. On any given day, one can walk into the library and find students standing for five to ten minutes at a time, staring at the south wall. They are reading the suggestion board.

Under the banner, "Tell Us," the suggestion board was created five years ago by Barbara Toohey, periodicals librarian. It was designated as a place where students could air their complaints about the library.

"Our board developed into more of a unique entity," said Toohey.

Notes on personal problems and essays on philosophical points of view are often found pinned to the board.

tales from a writer calling himself Lord of the Tunells. He described a society that lived beneath the Valley College campus in a series of tunnels.

Stories of this type are common among the writings on the suggestion board. They often have imaginative drawings accompanying them.

The messages have also tended toward the less imaginative, but heartwarming plight of Libby the Cat. Christened Libby because of her adoption of the library as her home, the cat became the center of attention for several suggestion board visitors. Elvira Wong, order librarian, became Libby's caretaker. Occasional questions about Libby's well-being continue to appear on the board.

**"We love controversy," said Toohey.**

**"We particularly welcome questions and opinions on city, state, national, hemispheric, world, universal, and cosmic issues."**

"We love controversy," said Toohey. "We particularly welcome questions and opinions on city, state, national, hemispheric, world, universal, and cosmic issues."

One such controversy was started by a character named Slothead. With a suggestion slot in her forehead, Slothead serves as a masthead on some of the suggestion forms. A psychiatrist suggested that the image might be detrimental to a student's well being, so Toohey had the image removed for a few years. But with the shortage of paper and an abundance of the old forms available, Toohey has reinstated Slothead.

"I'm sure it's not going to cause some to go insane on the premises from looking at these pictures," Toohey said.

Toohey, a professor of library science, received her B.A. from UCLA and her M.S. from USC. After working at the engineering library at Lockheed, she taught elementary school for a while. She joined the staff of Valley's library in 1959.

The continuing drama of the suggestion board has featured

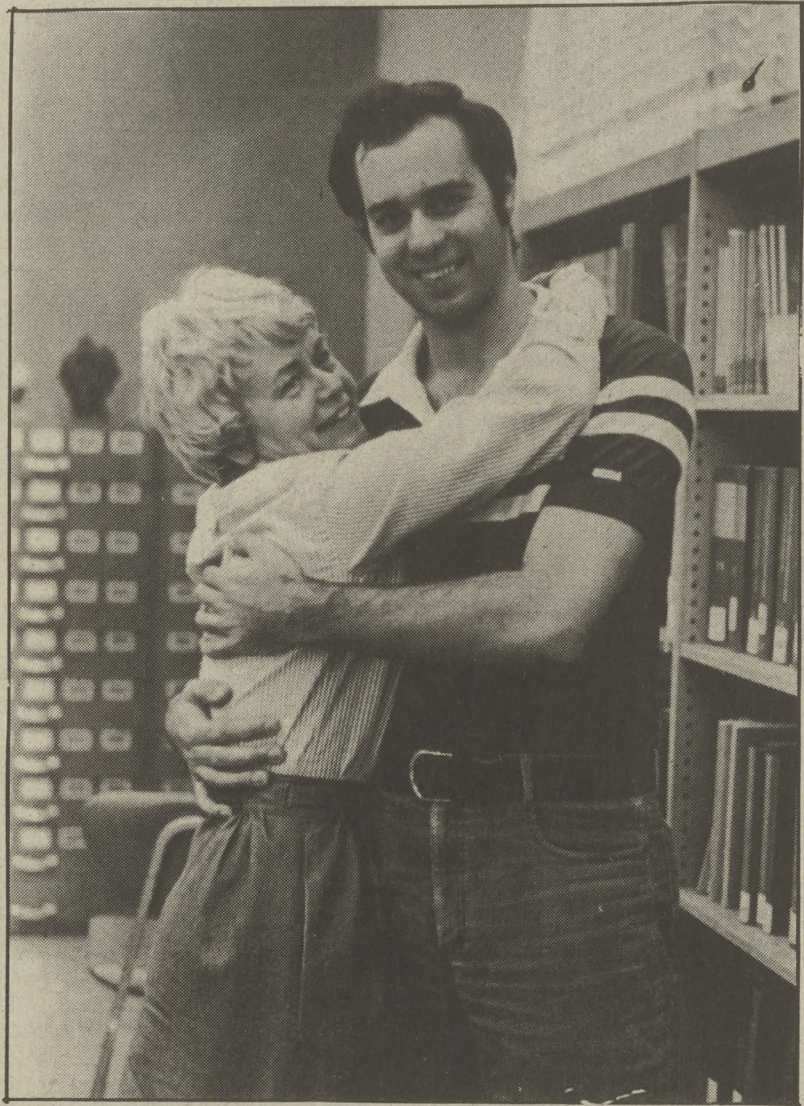
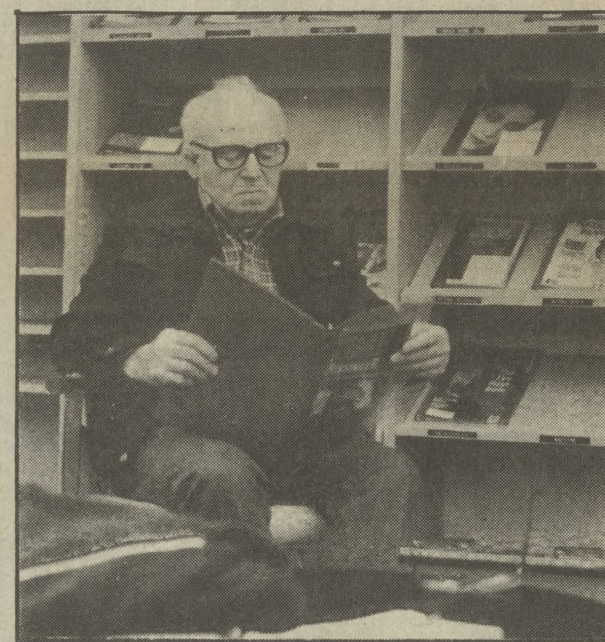
"It's been about two years now, I guess," said Wong. "She's quite famous."

Although she says she doesn't want to stifle the creativity of students, Barbara Toohey has tried to discourage them from using the suggestion board as a dating service.

However, one couple did meet through the suggestion board a couple of years ago. They had been exchanging angry comments on the suggestion forms. Finally, they agreed to discuss their differences over a hamburger.

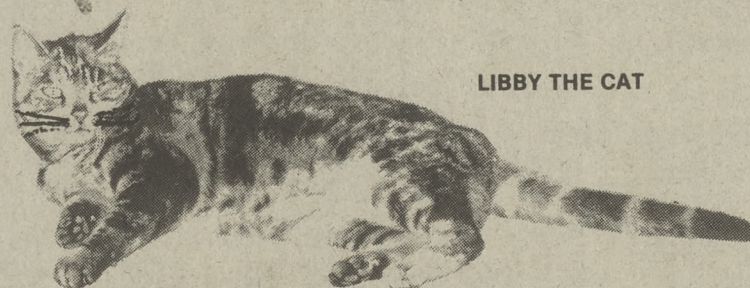
"I don't think they necessarily lived happily ever after," said Toohey, "but it was a way of getting acquainted, and letting off steam on some of their issues, and maybe discovering the other person's point of view."

To find out if Slothead, the Lord of the Tunells, Libby the Cat, and, of course, Barbara Toohey live happily ever after, be sure to check the next thrill-packed installment of the suggestion board, now appearing at Valley College Library.

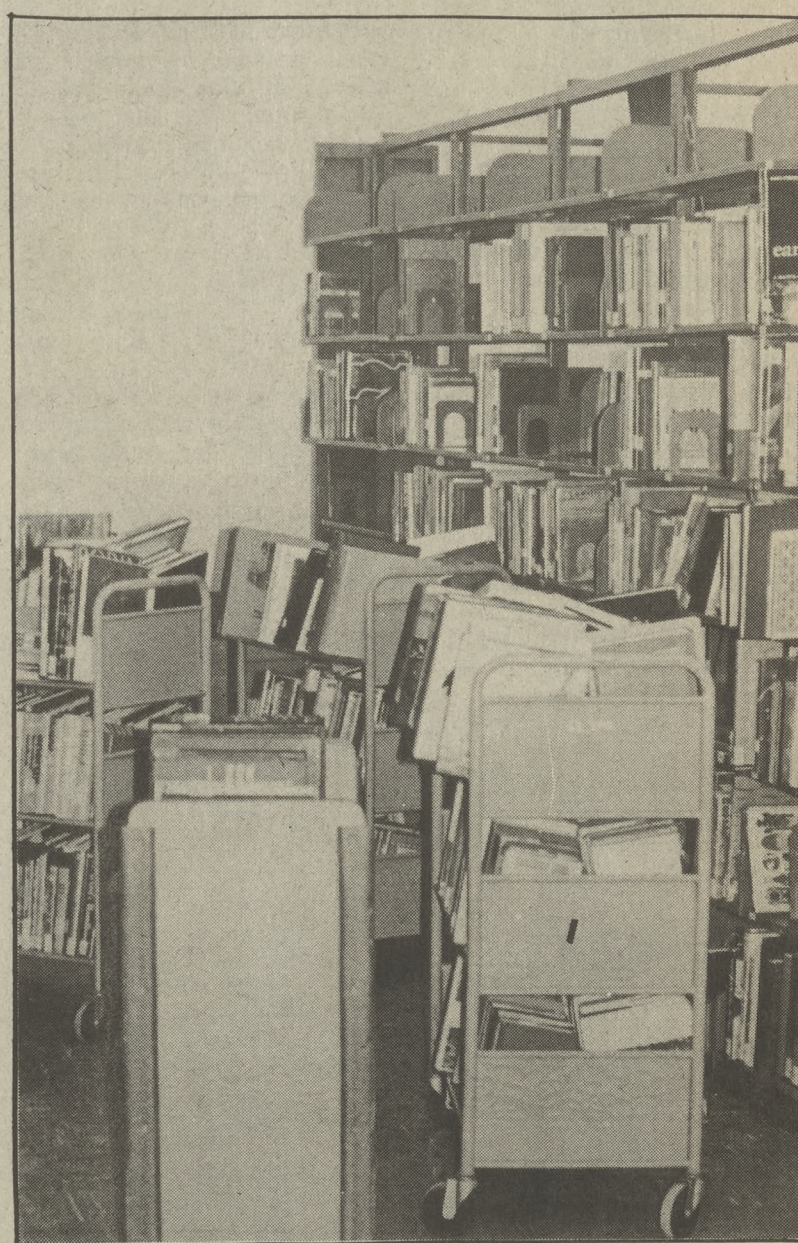


TOP - The library's suggestion board, created five years ago, was designated as a place where students could air their complaints about the library.

ABOVE - Barbara Toohey, periodicals librarian, administers hug therapy to Valley student Roger Popelar.



LIBBY THE CAT



TOP - David Simion, a community member, spends evening leisure time in the Periodicals Room.

ABOVE - Books, books, and more books waiting to be shelved.